Useful

Woman and Home

Ethical Talks

Summer Beauty Aids BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

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Donnelly.) Did you ever step to consider that the months with R's to their spelling credit can make or mar your beauty for the other eight? There is a certain type of the feminine who seems to delight in tattooing her neck with a V and in baking her arms to a gorgeous autumn brown, and as for a hat, what does she care if her hair becomes of the bleached type so long becomes of the bleached type so long as it is done by nature's chemical—sunshine? No matter if her skin becomes sailor-like in its texture after several summers of this toughening process—it's health she is after, and that is her conception of the way to get it. All of which is utter "folde-rol." True, these summer months do offer health-promoting possibilities of all kinds, with sunshine thrown in, but we should not let reason run wild in our effort to get enough health.

than water-water both inside and out-side. A glass of water taken night and morning thoroughly cleans the organs of the body and gives the system a chance to get rid of waste matter. It is, however, had for the digestion to drink water at meal times.

Mae—No. you are not too big a bother.
Mae, but you did not tell me how tall
you are, and I, of course, cannot tell
you how much you should weigh, lumpuess and shapeliness of the hands. as well as their flexibility, on be greatly increased by massage. Massaging is especially helpful in treating enlarged joints, not so much in actually reducing their size as in building up the other parts of the hand, and so give it a symmetrical Massage with pure olive oil or a good cold cream and let the movements be downward toward the finger tips, with intermediate light strokes across the back of the hand. The inside or palm is massaged toward the fingers also, with interspersed rotary movement towith interspersed rotary mov ward the middle of the palm.

Mrs. T. E. R.—Tender feet may be rubbed to advantage with witch hazel, to which spirits of camphor have been added, one or two teaspoons to four ounces of witch hazel. This also beneficial to rub a little pure ollies also beneficial to rub a little pure ollies.

A. A. S.—It is not good for the hair to wear a cap all the time, but as your occupation requires it why den't you have several additional holes put in the side of your hat, that your head may get more air? Dandruff often causes haldness. Poor circulation, too, causes the hair to fall out. Why don't you try massaging your hair as often as you can with a good hair tonic. Massage stimulates the circulation and promotes a flow of blood of the roots promotes a flow of blood of the roots of the hair. I shall be glad to send you my formulas for dandruff and hair tonic and instructions for scalp massage if you will send me a stamped addressed and the stamped addressed and the stamped an

hir every night and morning; that will keep it in proper condition. She might wear a fine hair net when out in the wind. In doing housework, In doing housework in the wind. In doing housework, such as sweeping and dusting, wear a pair of loose cotton or kid gloves. When doing work that requires the hands to be in water protect them with rubber gloves. The use of a dish mop will help you if you do not like to wear rubber gloves. At night massage your hands with a good cold cream or skin food. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for cast of the case of young balles and I heartily indorse your indictment of castor oil.

Answer—A well-trained nurse always cream or skin food. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for care of the hands if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

Should Have His Amoches Killed.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks HYGIENE AND DAIRY LUNCH.

FOR HOME DECORATION

Odd Pottery and Candleshade.



Demure Evening Frock Net With Rose Trimming.



net, with a rose fastened here and

M. C. writes: As a nurse I have had some experience in the care of young Answer-A well-trained nurse always

Should Have His Amochas Killed. L. C. states: Am much troubled with catarrh of throat which keeps me hawking and expectorating. Bad-smelling pus comes from my gums and ton-sils, and I have much pain in the bones. Lots of gas belching from stomach.

Please advise

trying as are the circumstances under which it is presented—how trying only he and his associates fully comprehend —Mr. Arnold played it last night in a manner that deserves, compels, warm admiration. In the mere memorizing of the long part—and quickness of "study" has never been one of his strong points—he accomplished a very considerable feat. But a much greater feat he worked in presenting an impersonation that revealed to a remarkable extent the delicate, subtle and, frequently, the indefinable diabolism of the part. This again was made more difficult by the actor's altogether manly and wholesome appearance; Mr. Stevens's face is long and as lean and hungry as that of Cassius, while Mr. Arliss's features lend themselves to any and every make-up. Altogether, Mr. Arnold has every reason to be proud that he may bid farewell to Richmond with an individual performance that contains so much of real art.

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The work of this one man has been dwelt upon to this extent because of the fact that it is this one character that makes the play. "The Devil" may be taken to mean almost anything that the auditor cares to hear in it: though perhaps the simplest explanation is that the principal character represents every one's worst self. It is true it positively glitters with cynical episgram and bites with incisive wit; further, there are several rather startling scenes—years ago, when it was first produced, they seemed much more startling, somehow—but, after all, unless the satanic personage who gives title to the play is represented with such fidelity as will satisfy the imagination of the Ice Mission of Richmond from "A fidelity as will satisfy the imagination of the Ice Mission of Richmond from "A play. It would always be delightful to read. play. It would always be delightful to per to \$160.26.

Though the first act dragged unconscionably last night, the performance as a whole went with remarkable smoothness. One scene, in particular, was played in a noteworthy manner, considering its difficulty. Two couples are seated in the same room; each carries on a conversation without regard to the other apparently, yet each of the to the other, apparently, yet each of the to the other, apparently, see call to four characters must speak instantly in order to preserve the spirit of the scene. These four were Miss Taylor, Miss Crawford, Mr. Arnold and Mr. Ber-thelet. Of them and of the others in the cast more will be said at another

Certainly Mr. Berthelet and his Bijou Stock Company are saying good-by to Richmond in a play and with a per-formance that maintains the standard set when they opened their season—a standard that no other acting organization has even attempted to reach here for many years.

At the Lyric. Speedy and skillful bleycle riding, impeded by dullest comedy, marks the act of Grey and Peters, who open the Lyrie's show for the first half of the week. The agile wheelmen are followed

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Southske Southske The board of the bo week. The agile wheelmen are followed by Grace Fisher, who had been featured in the billing, but who was wisely Part II, to reassess the property on the shifted to number two position. She is pretty; wears nice, fresh costumes; is graceful, and the surprise part of her act pleased the audience yesterday afternoon, so her singing inability is un-

important. Carl Statzer and company-the company consisting of a man and a woman

present a farce sketch, called "The
Coon Detective," a jumble of crude non-

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adaptation, with variations, of Elinor Glyn's novel of uncontrolled torridity, "Three Weeks." In order to establish some sort of sympathy for the careless Queen who loved her Paul, an earlier chapter has been improvised, in which the misconduct of the King is glaringly pictured; and, in order to make orthodox a matter of inheritance, the loving Paul himself is shown, by an also improvised prologue, to be the son of a deposed King. With these minor affairs disposed of, the story dives right into disposed of, the story dives right into disposed of, the story dives right into "Three Weeks," and forms a picture that will doubtless prove more than popular during its four days' run at the Isis, that Egyptian temple of mobile portraiture whose high priest is Harry B. McNiven.

It is understood that many fine pic-tures have been booked for early ap-pearance at the Isis, including George Beban's beautiful film story. "The Alien": Pauline Frederick in "The Eter-Allen"; Pauline Frederick in "The Eter-nal City" and a return engagement of Annette Kellermann in "Neptune's Daughter," besides "Beulah," which will be shown on Friday and Saturday.

One of the most satisfying pictures one of the most satisfying pictures shown at the Colonial this season is "My Best Girl," the feature for yesterday and to-day. In the principal role in this bright comedy by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf, Lois Meredith displays another side of her rare talent, and makes the character of the character, character of the character of the character.

The Senator has been at his home near Chatham for the past month. During

Child Leaves Hospital. Little Rosa Elizabeth Gasser, who

has been undergoing treatment Grace Hospital for several weeks, has been moved to her home, 616 China Street, where she can now see her

The twenty-first anniversary exerises at Bethany Home for Friendles: hildren, near Bon Air, will take Children, near Bon Air, will take place to-morrow. Friends of the home

are invited to be present. The train that leaves the city at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning and the one re turning here at \$:30 o'clock at night will both stop at the home for the convenience of those who wish to go

Horse and Buggy Stolen.
R. H. Briggs, a trustee of the First
Baptist Church (colored), reported to the police last night that a horse and buggy belonging to him were stolen from in front of the church last night.

Briggs lives at 135 Adams Street, Southside Tax Books Open.

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WRIT OF ERROR

Supreme Court to Review Damage Suit
Against Street Car Company.

BREAKS MANY RECORDS

The damage suit of John A. Carter, administrator, vs. the Virginia Railway and Power Company, which resulted in a verdict awarding the plaintift \$3,000 damages, on account of the killing of George Reginald Davidson. a five-year-old boy, by a trolley car on Ashland Street, March 26, 1914, is to be reviewed by the Supreme Court. A writ of error and supersedeas was awarded on application of the defendant railway corporation yesterday, the court requiring a bond of \$3,500.

The boy was playing in the street

Means of Exploitation Adopted.
American Industrials and Railway Stocks Feel Pressure.

LONDON, July 12.—Although the magnitude of the new British war loan, the greatest in history, is staggering even in these times when men and money are counted by millions, the loan is record breaking in other respects than mere size.

Of far-reaching effect is the fact that the loan ushers in a government interest rate of 4½ per cent, such as the British government has never dreamed before of allowing on its obligations. And as the London rate has been accepted as a standard for years the world over, this seems likely to affect government interest rates the world over.

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Take calomel to-day and to-mor-row you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone to-night and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harm-less, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

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RICHMOND, VA., July 10, 1915.

The Times-Dispatch, City:

Dear Sirs,-Since "Dollar Day" has become a permanent feature in Richmond twice a year, the board of directors and various members of this association have determined that Wednesdays would be a more appropriate day for this event than Monday or any other day, and have fixed upon Wednesday, August 11, as the date for this summer's \$1.00 day sale.

We are, therefore, conveying this information to each of the Richmond newspapers, in the hope that any or all of them which take up this proposition will provide for it for the above date.

By order of the Board of Directors.

· Very truly yours,

W. A. Clarke, Jr.,

Secretary.

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